

## Simon sees 'dangerous' fuel threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Director William F. Simon told Congress Monday the nation is threatened by "dangerously low levels" of petroleum products, but consumer advocate Ralph Nader said the world is "drowning oil."

Their sharply conflicting views were presented in testimony before a House-Senate economic subcommittee asking into the accuracy of government energy statistics. While many doubt the accuracy of the figures being provided by industry, said Simon, "there is no doubt in my mind that we do indeed have a serious shortage."

"As of Dec. 29, the American Petroleum Institute reported it has only slightly over 30 days' supply of the major petroleum products. The shortage caused by a full effective embargo will quickly reduce these to dangerously low levels. We act quickly to reduce demand and equitably allocate the available supplies," he said.

Nader described America's energy problem as "unarmed robbery by oil companies in collusion with government support." Denying an energy shortage exists, he said nothing that has happened in the name of the energy crisis has been to the advantage of the major petroleum companies.

"The world is literally drowning in oil," Nader said. "Any government agency can create a shortage simply by rationing it."

Nader said geologists believe that less than 25 per cent of the world's oil reserves have been discovered, and that the reserve figure supplied by oil companies and the U.S. government actually represents only about 10 per cent of proven reserves.

Simon testified for more than two hours. What appears in industry reports to be an ample supply is actually a result of conservation efforts and an unusually mild winter, as well as some continuing supply of oil from Arab countries despite an embargo, he said.

Simon and Nader agreed on one point: the government must depend on the petroleum industry for data relating to supply and reserves of oil and gas.

Simon said his office already is taking steps to require oil companies to report to oil producers, refiners and distributors. He hopes to have a comprehensive system in effect within six weeks.

Under questioning by subcommittee Chairman William Saxton, D-N.J., Simon said it is impossible to predict at which the government would ration gasoline. He said only that he does not expect the average price to rise 70 cents per gallon. The current average is about 44 cents.

Simon said he has received 38,000 to 43,000 letters testifying that "perhaps most of our people doubt the existence of the energy crisis."

## SkyLab astronauts set space record

SPACE CENTER, Houston

SkyLab 3's astronauts set the longest continuous space flight record for traveling on Monday, setting a record that will stand for a decade. At 9:10 p.m. EDT, Gerald P. Pogue and Ronald E. Gibson surpassed the single mission endurance of 59 days, 11 hours, 9 minutes set last September by Skylab 2 crew in the same station.

They were 270 miles above the Pacific when they set the record, and Mission Specialist Pogue said they had circled the globe 858 times and traveled more than 249 million miles since launching Nov. 16. Pogue and Gibson are heading toward their goal of 84 days with splashdown set at 8 p.m.

The agency officials are confident they will complete the mission and establish a new endurance mark that will stand for a decade.

## Egypt vetoes part of pullout plan, forces Kissinger other proposals

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) —

rejection of parts of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's pullback plan for Israel from Monday and their counterproposals to back to Israel.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Kissinger's mediator for his shuttle mission, told newsmen Monday that the Egyptian proposal "are not entirely realistic."

"We are giving him our own language," Dayan said, "without diluting the points."

Kissinger called the meeting and forth talks the best he has ever been in. "What appeared to be an optimistic assessment, he pressed confidence that the sides agreed with his mediated spokesmen."

New York said Kissinger also had messaged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim with a "positive" report on his peace-making mission.

Fahmy also offered an optimistic appraisal of Kissinger's chances for pulling an agreement out of his mediation travels between Jerusalem and Awan, the upper Egypt resort where President Anwar Sadat is recuperating from bronchitis.

"Your secretary of state, when he sticks his fingers in something, generally brings it to a successful conclusion," he told American newsmen. "And I think he will this time."

last long time.

SkyLab 3 is the last American manned space flight until a joint U.S.-Russian mission in July 1975, and the last of a relatively short trip of less than two weeks.

After that it will be at least 1978 before American astronauts again fly, and probably well into the 1990s before long journeys are planned using the reusable space shuttle.

Soviet plans are not known, but U.S. observers don't believe the Russians will try anything as extensive as Skylab 3 for several years.

The Skylab station was launched last May 14 and was occupied for 28 days by Skylab 1 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Paul J. Weitz and Joseph P. Kerwin. The Skylab 2 crew, Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma, was launched in July.

Their deliberations were designed to provide the Egyptian version of a draft accord that Kissinger could submit to the Israelis on his return to Jerusalem later Monday night.

United States officials called the drafting "optimistic activity," pointing out that earlier discussions had revolved around principles and tentative positions without getting down to the detailed language now under study.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in Jerusalem that Kissinger's work to "defuse the unfinished war" was essential to prevent new fighting along the canal.

He called Kissinger "a juggler, going from one place to the other trying to achieve the impossible." But in another optimistic note, he added that the American secretary stands a better chance than all previous

## Library renamed to honor former Pres. Harold B. Lee

The name of the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library at Brigham Young University was changed today to the Harold B. Lee Library in honor of the late President of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who died Dec. 26.

At the same time, the name of the late J. Reuben Clark Jr., who was a counselor to three presidents of the Church and former U.S. ambassador to Mexico, was transferred from the Library to the new five-story law building now being constructed at BYU to house the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

The announcements were made in a devotional assembly in the Marriott Center by President Marion G. Romney, second counselor to the First Presidency of the Church, on behalf of the University's Board of Trustees, of which he is vice-president.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks explained that the change will eliminate the confusion caused by the existence of two J. Reuben Clark facilities on campus—the main university library and the law school with its library.

He said the family of President Clark and the trustees of his papers had suggested that "since the Law School will bear the name of President J. Reuben Clark it would be appropriate to complete the transfer of that name from the university library to the law school by removing the name from the university library."

Church leaders conducted solemn funeral services on Dec. 29 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle for President Lee.



The J. Reuben Clark Library, above, was renamed today in a devotional message given by President Marion G. Romney to honor the late President Harold B. Lee.

who was 74 years old and who had served as president slightly less than 18 months.

President Lee became head of the Church in July 1972 and had previously served as first counselor in the First Presidency since January 1970. He became a member of the Council of Twelve Apostles on April 6, 1941.

He was a teacher and principal in Idaho and Utah public schools before entering private business and becoming a public official.

He was appointed to the Salt

Lake City Commission Dec. 1, 1932 and won re-election Nov. 7, 1933. Meanwhile, as stake president, he had organized and established the Pioneer Stake Bishop's Storehouse early in 1932 to care for the needy and unemployed of the Church within the stake. At the request of the Church's First Presidency he resigned from the city commission on Jan. 1, 1937, to become managing director of the newly organized churchwide welfare program.

The prominent Church

official was recognized with honorary degrees by all three major universities in Utah.

Groundbreaking for the Library was held on July 21, 1959. It was finished in 1961 and dedicated on Oct. 10, 1962. With 205,000 square feet of floor space on five floors, it was at that time the largest building on campus. Each of the floors contains more than 40,000 square feet of space—each having a greater area than the entire old Heber J. Grant Library.

The library was designed to accommodate a million volumes, but it already holds 1,150,000 volumes. Plans are under way to construct an addition just south of the present building which will be even larger than the existing structure.

The library operates the most advanced electronic computerized information retrieval system in the nation, and the new building will devote an entire floor to such modern equipment.

The decision to establish a law school at BYU and to give it the name of J. Reuben Clark was announced in an assembly in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse on March 9, 1971 by President Harold B. Lee, who was then first counselor in the First Presidency of the Church. President Clark was solicitor and under secretary of state and a recognized authority in international law.

On that occasion President Lee also announced the resignation of Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson, who had served as president of BYU for 20 years.

Rev. E. Lee, a Phoenix attorney and law teacher, was appointed first dean of the law school on Nov. 9, 1971. The school formally opened in the autumn semester of 1973, with Pres. Oaks, a former law professor at The University of Chicago, and President Romney, a former practicing attorney in Salt Lake City, teaching the first class.

The law school admitted 150 students for the first class, but enrollment eventually will reach 500.

Temporary headquarters of the law school are now in the St. Francis School in Provo, which is being leased from the Catholic Church until completion of the new J. Reuben Clark Law School Building, which is expected in the spring of 1975. It will have a library of 300,000 volumes, 12 lecture rooms, offices for 25 faculty members, administrative offices, and study carrels for almost every law student.

## Youth charged in elders' deaths

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — An 18-year-old youth, accused of intentionally causing a traffic accident that claimed the lives of three young Mormon missionaries, was arraigned on murder charges Monday.

William Love, of Elverson, Pa., was held without bail in the deaths Sunday night of Leonard Martin, 19, Jeff Buchner, 19, and David Grow, 20, of Salt Lake City, Utah, and the nearby Camp Hill Mission here.

He said that rather than disbarment he should be suspended for a suitable period, saying such action would be "a reasonable protection for the courts and the bar."

Agnew told the panel he had great love and respect for the legal profession and the practice of law.

"Should I be permitted to resume my practice, I would conduct myself in a way that would not bring discredit to the bar, the legal profession or the courts," he said.

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## Tickets available for Friday concert

There are still numerous tickets left for the Loggins and Messina concert this Friday, including seats below the concourse, according to ASBYU Social Vice President Mark Alexander.

"We want to bring a variety of groups in, not the same type. But unless ticket sales warrant a group, we won't be able to bring them in just for popularity," said Alexander.

He continued, "The Carpenters had been here once before and we sold out. The Fifth Dimension had been here twice before and we sold 6,000 above what they'd had before. Now we bring out a group that has sold out everywhere else—and sales are down."

Alexander emphasized that this concert has been a sellout everywhere else, and that "we're trying to satisfy kids and their ideas—what they want."

Tickets for the Jan. 18 concert are on sale at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Ticket prices are \$3 and \$3.50 for students and \$3.50 and \$4 for non-students.

## Fuel crisis increases bus travel

More people are traveling by bus due to the fuel crisis, according to Dick Westwood of the Greyhound Bus Lines in Provo.

In addition to bus travel, travel by train has had a large increase in December and January because of more students left on the bus and returned on the bus," Westwood said. He attributed this increase to the letter Pres. Dallin H. Oaks sent out encouraging students to use the public transportation system instead of private cars.

Watson said more people are traveling by train, but was unable to give any percentage. He said they have added an extra car to their train running from Salt Lake City to Denver.

Weldon Thomson of Provo City Bus Lines said more people are inquiring about bus service in the Provo-Orem area. He said the bus on Saturdays has been so crowded another bus has been added. He said the bus company would like to increase bus service by running two buses every day and by increasing the area the bus line covers.

Westwood said bus travel has increased by about 30 per cent within the last year. There was a large increase in December and January because of more students left on the bus and returned on the bus," Westwood said. He attributed this increase to the letter Pres. Dallin H. Oaks sent out encouraging students to use the public transportation system instead of private cars.

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Due to the fuel crisis, more students are using public methods of transportation, including local bus lines and railroads.



# Programs, conferences scheduled in connection with Family Life Week

In connection with Family Life Week, sponsored by the College of Family Living, the 12th annual Family Life Conference and a two-day Family Research Conference will be held.

Brown bag luncheons will be held each day this week in the step-down lounge, SFCL, as part of Family Life Week. The Family Life Conference, sponsored by the Utah County Family Living Council, will feature films, speakers, student panels, and musical numbers.

The Family Research Conference will give students and faculty members the opportunity to hear reports on research being conducted at BYU about family processes, as well as hear experts from other areas of the world report on their research.

Various topics relating to family life will be discussed by faculty members and graduate students at the brown-bag luncheons being held from noon to 1 p.m. in the SFCL.

Tuesday's luncheon will be sponsored by the Department of Interior Design, and the topic to be discussed is "Homes Are for Families." A slide presentation will also be given at the luncheon.

A panel discussion of "Food Sense and Nonsense" will be sponsored by the Department

of Food Science and Nutrition at Wednesday's luncheon. A video presentation and a slide presentation will be featured at Thursday's luncheon. The topic to be presented is "Parents as Teachers."

The Department of Clothing and Textiles will sponsor Friday's luncheon on the topic "Families and Clothing." The Family Life Week so conference participants will be able to meet and hear national and international life lecturers slated to be on campus.

Leaders from each community, such as mayors, commissioners, PTA officers and high school student leaders, have been invited to attend the conference at which the keynote speaker will be teacher-lecturer Don Black

from the Orem High School Seminary.

The conference is open to all interested students and adults. Registration will be at 8 a.m. The fee for adults is \$1 and 50 cents for students.

The Family Research Conference is designed to give students and faculty members the opportunity to hear reports on research.

The Family Research Conference begins Thursday with a panel of three prominent sociologists discussing "The Future of the Family." The discussion, which begins at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater will feature Dr. Ivan F. Nye, professor of sociology from Washington State University and past president of the National Council of Family Relations; Dr. Reuben Hill, regents professor of family sociology at the University of Minnesota; and current president of the International Sociological Association, and Dr. Irvin L. Reiss, professor of sociology and director of the Family Study Center at the University of Minnesota.

The theme of the conference is "Theory in the 70's," and Thursday's conference research reports will be given from 8 to 9:50 a.m. in room 1103, SFCL. "Parental

Perception of Family Environment and Characteristics of Children," and "Paradigms, Explanation and Theory About the Family," will be discussed.

Also from 8 - 9:50 a.m. in room 234 SFCL, "The Relevance of Family Research and Theory," will be presented.

From 1:10-2:45 in room 1245 SFCL, "The Therapeutic Roles of Husbands and Wives" and "The Integration of Inconsistent Indicators in Family Research" will be presented.

At the same time in room 3241, "A Theoretical Model of Social Exchange and its Application to Relationship Counseling" and "Touch Me! Touch Me Not!" will be presented.

From 3:10 until 5 p.m. in room 1101 SFCL, "Fertility Decision and the Constancy of Christianity Reported by Mormon College Students" will be discussed.

At the same time in room 1103 SFCL, "A Theoretical Reworking of Developmental Selection or a New Look at Bolton," and "A Reformation of the Developmental Framework as an Approach to the Study of Mate Selection" will be discussed.

Friday's discussions will include "Locus of Control and Role Specification," "The Kinship Role in a Contemporary Community: Norms, Sanctions, and Salience," and "Marital Integration: A Theoretical Reformulation" in room 215 of the JSB at 8 a.m.

Also beginning at 8 a.m. in room 179 JSB will be "Dating Simulation," "Education, Occupation, and Income and Their Relationship to Marital Stability: An Analysis of 1970

Census Data" and "Age Specific Divorce Rates."

At 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, "Developing a Theory of Sexual Permissiveness" will be presented.

As part of the conference, "Sound of Music" will be playing at the Varsity Theater with special displays being shown in the Smith Family Living Center, the library the Laren Art Gallery, and the Wilkinson Center Step-down Lounge from Tuesday through Thursday.

Jackpot, Nev. (AP) A helicopter Monday lifted from a northern Nevada mountain the last body of four persons killed over the weekend in the crash of a light plane.

Meanwhile, authorities credited an emergency locator transmitter in the tail of the plane with leading rescuers to the site, but say the search began late because the pilot failed to file a flight plan.

High winds early in the day prevented the helicopter from reaching the site of the crash but they eased enough in the afternoon to permit the craft to fly near the top of the 8,100-foot peak.

Searchers said the plane had cleared the top of the mountain and crashed on the east side. The Federal Aviation Administration and Western Air Rescue are investigating.

Water year outlook called good

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Several reports predict a generally good outlook this summer for Utah's water supply.

The studies, by the Soil Conservation Service, the River Forecast Center of the Commerce Department, and the Geological Survey, say fall and early winter precipitation amounts have been near the 15-year average for northern and eastern Utah.

But the northwestern desert area was slightly below average.

In southern Utah, precipitation ranged from less than 50 per cent of average on the upper reaches of the Sevier and Virgin basins to more than 120 per cent average on the upper Beaver River and Clear Creek.

Snow measurements taken Jan. 1 ranged from 47 per cent of average in the Uintah Basin to 160 per cent for Middle Canyon near Tooele.

The new drivers' test will be administered on an experimental basis in Provo during last summer.

"The response was very positive toward the test," Dorius said. He said the majority of people were consistent in explaining that they gained the most value out of the questions that dealt with alcohol and driving, the new addition to the test.

There will be alternate questions on the test for different age groups. The age-group divisions are under 30, 31-60, and over 60. Each test will be geared toward the specific problems of a particular age group, Dorius noted.

A supplement to the Utah Drivers Handbook has been printed containing information needed to pass the test, which finances many state and local computer projects dealing with criminal records.

Saxbe faces another probable dispute between the two agencies over an LEAA proposal to take the job of gathering crime statistics away from the FBI and other agencies and put it in the hands of a new and independent Bureau of Criminal Statistics.

November fatalities decrease

WASHINGTON (AP) Highway traffic fatalities declined nearly 19 per cent in November in 16 states with lowered speed limits but the death rate dropped only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation, the Department of Transportation said Monday. Fatalities also were comparatively lower during the Christmas-New Year's holiday period, the department said, with about the same number of persons dying in traffic accidents in 1973's four-day holiday periods as died in 1972's three-day periods.

## Dateline

Oil execs admit lack of production

WASHINGTON (AP) Officials of some of the nation's largest oil companies acknowledge that their industry could have produced more domestic crude oil in recent years if it had decided to produce it because it wouldn't have been profitable. The officials said their companies were only exercising sound business judgments in ignoring such oil, and, to a man, they blamed federal policies and regulations for the situation.

Ten executives from eight of the biggest 10 oil companies made their statements in separate interviews with Associated Press. Most of the men asked not to be identified either by name or by company.

### Saxbe sees 3-year debate

A national debate as to whether President Nixon should be impeached for Watergate and related reasons will go on for remaining three years of Nixon's term, Atty. Gen. William Saxbe predicts.

"It's an effort to blame somebody, and it's going to continue," Saxbe said Sunday in a broadcast interview. "As long as that might be, he replied: 'I would say until the end of the President's term in about three years.'"

### Moorer central figure in spying

WASHINGTON (AP) Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has emerged as a central figure in reports of military spying against Henry A. Kissinger in 1971. But Pentagon associates of the nation's top uniformed officials say he has not lost the confidence of President Nixon, and, in fact, received notice well in advance from the White House that he was being nominated for a second two-year term as JCS chairman in 1972.

The Pentagon officials were commenting in response to reports by the Chicago Tribune that Nixon wanted to fire Moorer after the White House investigative unit known as the "Casper Commission" had accused Moorer of spying against Kissinger, a foreign policy adviser and head of the National Security Council NSC.

The Tribune said it had not learned why Nixon did not fire Moorer.

### Soviet calls for more defense

MOSCOW (AP) Defense Minister Andrei Grechko, open to skeptical about improving East-West relations, has called for increased Soviet military might.

"As a whole, the conditions of the international situation demand that the Soviet people preserve high vigilance and tirelessly strengthen the defense capacity of the Soviet state," Grechko said in a speech in Kazan, 450 miles east of Moscow.

## Supreme Court will consider Florida right-of-reply press law

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court agreed Monday to consider whether states may force newspapers to print editorial replies from political candidates.

The justices will hear arguments later this term on the constitutionality of Florida's right-of-reply law, which grants candidates access to newspapers that "assail" the candidate's record or character.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld the law, finding that it enhanced freedom of speech in pursuit of free and fair elections. The Miami Herald appealed the decision, and several major news and civil liberties organizations called the ruling a major and unprecedented violation of the First Amendment.

In other action Monday, the court agreed to consider a challenge to the constitutionality of the federal law prohibiting the mailing of obscene material. The court

will consider it together with a challenge to a Georgia obscenity law brought by a movie theater operator convicted for exhibiting the R-rated motion picture "Carnal Knowledge."

Only last June, the court handed down extensive, detailed guidelines on what is punishable as obscene. The new cases indicate the possibility of unusually quick refinement of last year's obscenity decisions, which increased the authority of states to crack down on hard-core pornography.

Agreed to review three challenges to a U.S. Circuit Court ruling upholding the rate-setting authority of the Federal Power Commission in 1971 of natural gas producers in southern Louisiana, source of one-third of domestic gas production. Government lawyers said the case could have a broad impact and urged a speedy settlement "because of the urgency of the current gas supply shortage."

Agreed to decide whether

thousands of Mexican laborers may continue to commute from their country to the United States for seasonal farm work.

In the Florida case, the court reserved the right to reject jurisdiction over the appeal without reaching a decision on the merits of the case.

Mississippi is the only other state with a similar right-of-reply statute, and the Mississippi Supreme Court has limited its use to instances of libel.

The Florida dispute arose in 1972 when state legislative candidate Pat L. Tornillo Jr. invoked the largely ignored 1913 reply statute.

The publication of a response to two Herald editorials opposing his allegedly unsuccessful candidacy.

The state trial court held the law invalid, but the Florida Supreme Court overturned that ruling.

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Teacher training specialists Dr. Kay Campbell, left, and Dr. Ivan Muse discuss the unique teacher training program with Philip Rowley, training center director in Roosevelt, Utah.

## Unique training program offered to rural teachers

BYU NEWS BUREAU

so-called forgotten rural school teacher out in the "backwoods" isn't being taken care of by BYU. The school is one of only a few in the country offering courses which are especially valuable to rural teachers. The program is a joint effort of the BYU College of Education, the rural school districts of northeastern Utah, The Northeastern Education Service Center and the Utah State Educational Agency.

Converted trailer

"Essential to the project is a trailer that has been converted into a library, classroom and training center for the student teachers. Even regular rural teachers are encouraged to take teacher-training lessons to improve their teaching abilities," Dr. Muse said.

Recent trends

Recent trends show that in the United States are going back to the

hinterlands—especially during the past three years.

With this trend in mind, as well as the need to train teachers for rural schools, Dr. Ivan D. Muse and Dr. Kay Campbell of the BYU College of Education proposed a new rural training project working with the rural school districts in Utah.

The Rural Teacher Training Program is a joint effort of the BYU College of Education, the rural school districts of northeastern Utah, The Northeastern Education Service Center and the Utah State Educational Agency.

The remodeled house trailer now parked in Roosevelt, Utah, has special equipment available to assist teachers in developing classroom skills. The consortium of agencies has employed a center director who assists the students in developing skills in working with rural students.

BYU professors meet with the college students frequently for specialized training. The 35 student teachers are scattered from Duchesne to Vernal in various rural schools.

While working in a rural environment, student teachers progress at their own level through the use of especially designed performance-based objectives. The training also involves seminars, micro-teaching, small group work and special speakers during the semester. Several visual aids are also on hand in the trailer including films, TV video-recorders, and education tapes.

## Viet camp recaptured by patrol

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Thirty South Vietnamese today recaptured a border camp in the central highlands taken four months ago by the North Vietnamese, the Saigon command reported.

Helicopters landed the government patrol in the Le Minh camp, and they met only light resistance, according to the government's chief military spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

Other sources said the patrol landed just after noon, following 40 strikes by South Vietnamese gunships and bombers.

Then said a regiment-size force — possibly 2,000 men — was moving toward the camp. Other sources said they were 35 miles away.

The camp is 23 miles west of Pleiku, the capital of the central highlands, and 15 miles from the Cambodian border. It was lost on Sept. 22 and was the first battalion-size government position the North Vietnamese reported captured since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

The camp was defended by about 400 government rangers, half of them Montagnard tribesmen. They abandoned the camp after five hours of heavy fighting.

### Coast cut

In Cambodia, the military command reported that Highway 4 between Phnom Penh and the coast had been cut in three places by Khmer Rouge insurgents, less than a week after government forces broke a two-month blockade.

Only one supply convoy made the 147-mile trip from Kompong Som, Cambodia's seaport, before the insurgents cut the road about 40 miles west of the capital. Government forces had been moved from the highway to battle an estimated 1,000-2,000 insurgents massed five to seven miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian command said its air force made 59 strikes, most of them with napalm, against the Khmer Rouge force threatening the city. But the ground drive against the well-trenched insurgent troops was stalled, and intelligence sources said the insurgents were sending reinforcements to the area.

### 'Great balls of fire'

## Comet to shine tonight

Kohoutek, supposedly the century's brightest comet, should offer its "most spectacular profile" tonight, according to Lamar Alford, science specialist for Utah State Board of Education.

Alford had previously predicted the comet would shine 10 times brighter than any of its recorded predecessors, with a tail of 30 million miles or longer. But the comet has been somewhat of a disappointment, says

scientists, since it has not shone as brightly as was expected. No standard explanation has yet been made.

According to John Mosley, staff astronomer for Salt Lake City's Hansen Planetarium, from a spectacle standpoint the comet was a disappointment, but from a scientific standpoint it wasn't isolated spot away from city lights. "You need a dark

background or the comet will be washed out," he said.

According to Mosley, Kohoutek will be toward the southwest, near the two planets, Venus and Jupiter. "The lowest and brightest will be Venus," he explained, "above it will be Jupiter."

"When you locate those two planets you can find Kohoutek directly above Jupiter, about the same distance that Venus is from Jupiter," Mosley said.

He said the comet would appear as a faint star.

"It might be better next time, which will be in 80 thousand years," Mosley said.

## Students invited to participate in BYU College Bowl 1974

By BILLIE WAGNER  
Universe Staff Writer

College Bowl 1974, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics office, will begin Jan. 30, according to Steve Miller, one of the event's organizers.

College Bowl dates back to 1955, when it was held on a national level with colleges and universities competing against one another.

These "meets" were broadcast nationally, first by radio and in later years on television.

BYU was invited to compete in December of 1961 and one of the four-man teams that went to New York included Todd Britsch, now an associate

professor and chairman of the Department of Humanities and Comparative Literature at BYU.

"College Bowl is more than simply a game," said Britsch. "It stimulates interest in gaining knowledge."

The BYU team won its first four matches, broadcast live on NBC with an estimated viewing audience of 13-17 million, but lost its fifth and final match.

After winning five matches, any college team was given a trophy and then retired from the program, according to Britsch.

He stressed that participants in College Bowl need two qualifications, a broad interest and a good memory.

College Bowl is no longer held on a national level but BYU has continued to hold it on the university level.

To be eligible to participate students must fill out applications which can be obtained in 434 ELWC.

Clubs, organizations and branches are encouraged to enter a team, according to Miller, although independent teams can also participate. Teams will consist of six members, four regulars and two alternates. The deadline for applications is Jan. 18.

The questions asked in the matches will cover a broad spectrum, including questions from all major academic areas, prepared by BYU professors, said Miller.

## Provo high to get pool, ball court

Plans are being finalized for the new swimming pool-handball court complex to be located at Provo High School.

According to City Recreation Director Phillip Lott, final plans will be decided upon in a meeting of the City Commissioners to be held today at 2 p.m.

The final decision is to decide exactly what shape the pool will take. Plans have been developed for L-shaped, rectangular, and U-shaped pools.

# VISIT

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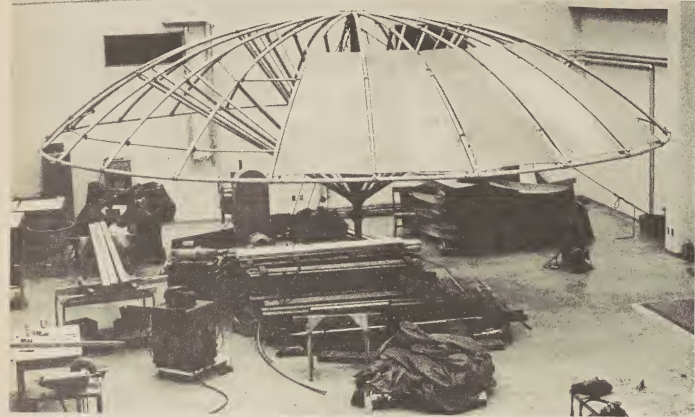
Loggins and Messina  
and Jesse Colin Young  
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Brigham Young University  
Marriott Center 9:00 p.m.  
Friday, January 18  
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Public \$4.00 and \$3.50  
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and ELWC  
ticket offices

Loggins & Messina  
Jesse Colin Young  
Full Sail

Marriott Center Ticket Office - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Wilkinson Center Ticket Office - 12 noon to 5 p.m.

THE  
SOCIAL  
OFFICE





Steel dome will serve as mold for two inches of concrete, which will form roof of building.

# Umbrella may be answer to world home shortage

By LISA WATTS  
Universe Staff Writer

A buildings-sized umbrella constructed at BYU could become a prototype to help solve the world's low-cost housing shortage, according to a professor of civil engineering.

Pro. Arnold Wilson, a licensed civil engineer and concrete specialist, will soon pour two inches of concrete over the top of an umbrella-like structure

covering 800 square feet. The concrete dome will rest on six posts, eight feet high. In total, the structure will be large enough for a two-bedroom home.

When the concrete hardens, the umbrella can be dismantled by one man in a single day and then used again, according to Wilson.

Perhaps the most important thing about using concrete for the dome material is that concrete is universal—hardly a place in the world is without it," he noted.

"Cost of the dome would vary somewhat in the price per cubic yard. But since the dome takes only seven yards of concrete, it would cost about \$125 at Utah prices," he explained.

To test his theory, Wilson plans to make the first pour on his home property as soon as weather permits. The structure will serve as a workshop.

Before the concrete is poured over the umbrella, Wilson will install up to a half inch of steel temperature and shrinkage reinforcement to add strength to the dome and prevent cracking. Cost of the reinforcement steel is about \$200, he added.

Wilson first began work on the project about four years ago as he taught a class on thin shell structures and became aware of the housing problem of the American Indians. He tested his idea by making an eight-foot model predicting that larger forms could be constructed.

The reinforced concrete umbrella shell roof is similar to systems built throughout the world, many of them in South America, Mexico and the United States, Wilson pointed to Ream's Market in Provo, which he helped to design, as a local example. Its dome is 240 feet long and only 2½ inches thick.

"The major problem facing construction of this type has

been the form work. If built in place, the form work costs far exceed the cost of the materials," the engineer explained.

Wilson noted that his 3,000-pound collapsible umbrella could be moved about on a truck, making it possible for a rental system to develop.

He explained the construction procedure in detail. Between the two-inch steel conduit, "ribs" of the umbrella, he will place half-inch plywood panels and

then will cover the ribs and the panels with a canvas-backed material similar to that used to cover basketball playing floors. Then he will place a pipe around the base of the dome in a foot-wide lip or cave. Then the concrete will be poured.

After the concrete is hard, he will thread a steel cable through the conduit and tighten it to keep the dome in compression—preventing cracking and eliminating need for additional covering. This is called prestressing, he said.

A \$14,000 reward has been offered for information leading to the safe return of Susan Jaeger.

The seven-year-old Farmington, Mich. girl was kidnapped almost six months ago from a tent in Headwaters State park in Montana. She has not yet been found.

The Susan Jaeger Reward Fund, Inc., will reward concrete information leading to her safe return or to the conviction of the person responsible for her disappearance.

Information leading to her return may be mailed to the Susan Jaeger Reward Fund, P.O. Box 1973, Farmington, Mich. 48024. Telephone: 1-313-476-1080.

Persons with information may remain anonymous by using a six-digit number of their choice instead of a name. A copy of the number is kept by fund officials for proof of identification at the time of payment.

The psychological and social adjustments facing American Indians who move from reservations to urban areas will be discussed by Dr. S. Lyman Tyler Thursday, at BYU.

Dr. Tyler, director of the American West Center at the University of Utah, is the opening speaker in this season's American West Lecture Series sponsored by BYU's Charles Redd Center for Western Studies. He will

speak at 8 p.m. in 455 Martin Building. The public is invited and admission is free.

About half of all American Indians now live in urban areas. They leave reservations where unemployment is high (40 to 50 per cent compared with the national average of about 5 per cent) in search of a better life. But opportunities in urban areas aren't much different for them because of discrimination and the difficulties of adjusting to non-reservation life. Dr. Tyler said in a pre-lecture interview.

When an Indian moves into a big city, he becomes just one of the masses and he has to fight to retain his identity. He has few friends and he loses many of the government benefits and services provided on reservations. Dr. Tyler noted.

Local radio stations sponsored the series of activities that made up "Radio Days" beginning Wednesday night with a Marvin Payne and Debbie Au concert at the Ice House. The 475 in attendance brought more than \$300 into March of Dimes coffers.

Approximately 375 attended KJXX's Night concert Thursday and were treated to western music as well as dancing by Indian children sponsored by the Arizona Club.

Friday night brought the largest turnout ever for an off-campus dance, according to Steve Thomas of KEYV radio, as over 1,500 moved to the music of Copperfield. A local policeman called the Ice House crowd "the most mannerly and well-behaved I have ever seen."

# Solon plans Limits on street parking possible, city aide says

Rep. Gunn McKay, D-Utah, will speak in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom for the 53rd annual installation banquet of the Provo Chamber of Commerce, Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Installation of new Chamber of Commerce officers for 1974 is included on the program, according to Chamber president Glen A. Thomas.

Among the new officers to be installed are Dr. Milton Hartvigsen, president; Glen Overton, president-elect; P. E. Ashton, LaVerl Christensen, Wayne Hansen, Ward Heal, Jerry Ashworth, Delbert Warner and Ray Murray, directors.

Triste Goodwill will be installed as the new president of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Due to continued citizen complaints, two-hour parking limits or restricted parking on certain streets around BYU are still possibilities, according to Frank Turner, Provo city engineer.

"I was up there recently and there is a marked improvement over last semester, but the problem is not solved by any means," he said.

Concern shown by Provo and BYU is in response to complaints by citizens living in areas adjacent to campus, where students renting apartments and sleeping rooms, together with some students who commute to campus, park on city streets.

The householders have complained that the situation results in unsightliness of their neighborhoods, and leads to congestion and traffic danger.

Pres. Dalin Oaks sent a message to the students of BYU during the holidays, urging them to leave cars at home to help alleviate the energy crisis, according to BYU Security, there has been no marked reduction.

"It's hard to assess, because the concentration of cars fluctuates by the hour and day, but there doesn't seem to be a reduction in the number of cars," said Sven Nielsen, chief of BYU Security. "You could take a thousand away and not really feel it."

The number of registered cars and those with parking permits (faculty and staff included) is 18,000, the same as last semester. Nielsen said the vast majority of these were registered in the fall for the entire year.

"We decided to wait to see the student response to Oaks' letter before taking action," says Turner.

"I'll gather more data on complaints from the city committee, and review it by the City Commission again next week or so."

Nielsen feels the committee will be heavily influenced by Turner's advice. "My opinion as the new police chief is heard, but mine is in position of policy-making or enforcement."

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VIENNA (AP) - More half of the apartments in Austrian capital are heated, being warmed by gas or electricity or by their heat piped from "long-distance furnace," does not cause air pollution.

Vienna also boasts that more than 50 per cent of central area occupied by lawns and gardens, it must have cleanest air of any capital in the world.

# Voters doubtful about shortages

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's congressional delegation, home for a between-sessions break, has found skepticism among constituents over the nationwide fuel crisis.

Rep. K. Gunn McKay, circulating through many of the 18 counties of his 1st District, says he finds voters doubtful about the fuel shortages, but willing to make sacrifices if needed as long as everybody takes the same rap.

"But, they are unhappy with the oil companies. They get their views when they go into the gas station. They go into one and get all the gas they want with the price pretty stable. They go into another one and see limited amounts with prices up sharply on a new allocation. They then go into another and there might be no gas."

"They say to themselves, 'Who's playing games here? And it all adds to their suspicions.'"

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said the energy problem is the biggest concern in the state, but with a large element of disbelief.

"People feel that it is somewhat more contrived than real," he said.

"There's a larger degree of skepticism than normal among Utahns. That seems to be a result of a national condition. Watergate has been casting its shadow for a long time and now we face the arrival of the energy crunch. People feel a bit down and pessimistic," he said.

Retiring Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said, "The energy crisis and inflation will

color all legislation in the Senate this year, but cautioned restraint in attacks on oil companies in the urge to reach simplistic solutions.

"In my own committee, the Finance Committee, we will be taking up a foreign trade bill which is much affected by the Arab oil boycott, and I also expect consideration of possible legislation to provide incentives for greater domestic oil, gas and coal production."

Rep. Wayne Owens, D-Utah, an announced candidate for Bennett's Senate seat, said he has found talk in "90 per cent of the time in every situation" seems to concern the energy situation. He said doubts are fueled by the revisions in the statistics of what is the exact extent of the shortages.

Owens also said there's concern about windfall profits and the attempt to restrain law a liquidation payment of at least a month's salary for every year of work when he quits, retires, or is fired. His heirs receive it if he dies. For executive, private or public, this often runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars on top of handsome pensions.

# Bonus at end

ROME (AP) - Every Italian who works from factory hand to bank president, receives by law a liquidation payment of at least a month's salary for every year of work when he quits, retires, or is fired. His heirs receive it if he dies. For executive, private or public, this often runs into hundreds of thousands of dollars on top of handsome pensions.

problems facing them in today's world. Title of his address is, "Recent Urbanization of the American Indian."

Dr. Ryler was named to the U.S. Commission on the Rights, Privileges and Responsibilities of the American Indian in 1958 and has served as a consultant to the federal, state and private agencies on American Indian affairs.

# Successor for security chief not yet picked, says Brewster

Successor to BYU Security Chief Sven Nielsen is yet to be selected and will not be known for at least seven to 10 days, according to Sam Brewster, physical plant director who is in charge of recommending a replacement to the administration.

"We're no closer now than we were a week ago," said Brewster of the progress which has been made to find the man qualified to fill Chief Nielsen's shoes.

Brewster said he is still accepting applications for the position through this week. He anticipates he may take longer than 10 days to sort out and analyze the many applications he is receiving.

# Club Notes

INTERMOUNTAIN SCUBA DIVERS Meeting Wednesday in 343 MARB from 7-8 p.m. Election new officers.

POLYNESIAN CLUB Meeting Thursday in 379 ELWC at 7 p.m. First meeting open to all old and new members.

NATIONAL PRE-DENTAL SOCIETY Meeting Wednesday in 445 MARB. Speaker, Dr. Gardner General Practitioner.

CHI TRIELLAS Meeting Wednesday in 172 JKB for officers at 7 p.m. and members at 7:30 p.m. Active attendance mandatory. Please prompt.

AUNO Meeting Wednesday in 379-381 ELWC for officers at 7 p.m. members at 7:30 p.m. Active attendance mandatory. C. Tuckett will be speaking.

Y-SQUARES Meeting Wednesday for dancing. Round dancing from 7-9 p.m. Square dancing from 7:30-10:00 p.m. Contact Paul Taylor 489-6670 or BYU ext. 2143 for place.

BETA ALPHA PSI Meeting Wednesday in room A150 JKB at 5:10 p.m. Open House. All accounting majors and their partners invited attend.

DELTA PHI KAPPA Meeting Thursday in room 347 ELWC at 8 p.m. Open house. Alumni are invited.

OMICRON NU Meeting Wednesday in 2228 SFLC at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John FSN Department, will speak on his research with Soy Beans.

Y CALCARES Meeting Wednesday in 386 ELWC at 7 p.m. Come to Winter Rush "Belle of the Year" and other semester activities. 375-4206 if you cannot come.

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STOKES BROTHERS

# Construction of dragstrip begins for northern Utah County youths

A dragstrip planned for northern Utah County youth has begun, but construction has been postponed until better weather permits further asphalt laying, according to a spokesman for the Pleasant Grove Police Department.

Officer John Frampton and Chief Michael Ferry of the

Pleasant Grove Police Department spearheaded a drive to provide a strip for youth drag racing.

The strip under construction is actually a private airfield west of Lehi. The owner is providing the asphalt as well as weekly use of his quarter-mile strip. Northern Utah County

cities are providing the manpower and equipment.

For the past two years Pleasant Grove police have been supervising dragstrip racing on a county road north of Geneva Steel. Police Chief Ferry said he's convinced such controlled racing has cut down on youth speeding problems in Pleasant Grove.

# AUDITIONS!

Basses  
Tenors  
Sopranos -  
Singers  
and  
Musicians  
of  
All Kinds

Wed., Jan. 16—5-8 p.m.—Rm. 541 ELWC

# Campaign nets \$4,000 for March

Over \$4,000 was raised last week during "Radio Days," according to Melba Carter, executive director for the Utah County chapter of the March of Dimes.

Termining the four-day event "a great success," Mrs. Carter expressed gratitude that "so many were exposed to something good from the March of Dimes."

Local radio stations sponsored the series of activities that made up "Radio Days" beginning Wednesday night with a Marvin Payne and Debbie Au concert at the Ice House. The 475 in attendance brought more than \$300 into March of Dimes coffers.

Approximately 375 attended KJXX's Night concert Thursday and were treated to western music as well as dancing by Indian children sponsored by the Arizona Club.

# CHILDREN AND A CAREER?

Women in Academics Presents

## CLAUDIA L. BUSHMAN

LDS Author, Professor, Mother

# "THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"

The Problems of Synthesizing Home Life and Professional Life

Wednesday, January 16  
4:15 p.m. ELWC East Ballroom

Co-sponsored by ASBYU Academics Office and ASBYU Office of Women's Activities



Sports

Intramurals/Extramurals

Dolphins' center

raises own team

By BRUCE LOWITT

AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON "If we're not the greatest football team that was, there never was one," crowed Miami Dolphin center Langer. "I don't give a damn what Green Bay did."

Dolphins, especially Larry Csonka, didn't care what the so-called Vikings did, either. Langer and his offensive mates provided Csonka with mammoth holes Sunday, and the over-eager Vikings around at will, and steamrolled to Super Bowl victory.

The rare occasions when the holes weren't there, Csonka has his own, carrying what looked like half of the Viking game with him.

When the Rice Stadium field became nothing but a giant carpet, glistening with the first misty coat of an ariate drizzle, the word "dynasty" was not so back in the National Football League lexicon.

Dolphins did it again

The Dolphins' 14-7 victory over Washington in Super VII a year ago, their thumping of Minnesota in Super VIII on Sunday was essentially a dull affair but then, so you root for General Motors?

It's what these Dolphins are, you know. A smooth, silent, fly-line machine, unemotionally churning out yard after yard of touchdown after touchdown, championship after championship.

As that way with the Green Bay Packers of the 1960's, that's the team everybody was talking about when the word of a dynasty came up.

Pack had won two Super Bowls in a row. Nobody else one that until Sunday. "I think now we can consider ourselves comparable to the Pack," said Csonka. "We had to have our opinion before the game, but no more."

Csonka comparable

It's comparable to anything the Pack might have had in Vince Lombardi days. He was more than anything the s could handle.

Three times he carried the ball. Everybody in the joint would. The only problem was, nobody could do anything about it.

"The highest reward," said Langer, the center of the Dolphins' zer lines, "is to see Csonka going through for a big gain," a did that a few times. He also went through, with help or s own for a lot of little gains, like Miami's first down, a five-yard burst up the middle, and its last, a order on a basically busted play.

Kick, who once kicked around the league with Csonka as the "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" show before into the shadow of Mercury Morris' jitterbug act, scored dolphins' other touchdown his first of the year on a rd drive.

Gar, Yegremian, the Cypriot necktie maker and cicker whose participation last year in "So you want to be rterback" ended in a laughable disaster stuck to his try this time around by booting a 28-yard field goal and extra points.



More light for less

NIVERS, Mass. (AP) — A s through in the ploy of high intensity used in street lighting resulted in the mment of a lamp which ies 70 per cent more on 10 per cent less city.

Engineers at the GTE Sylvania Lighting Center here believe the Unalux lamp, which can be used in many existing mercury vapor lamp installations, will be helpful in improving night driving vision without adding to energy demands.

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Matme beat Western State,

Oregon State over weekend

By DON BRYANT

Universe Staff Writer

Coming back from a road trip to the West Coast, that provided three team wins, the Cougars scored two important home victories last weekend.

Friday night BYU hosted Western State College from Gunnison, Colo. and scored an impressive 40-3 victory. The only points that Western State scored came in the first match of the night and from then on it was BYU scoring all the points. Western State is one of the top contenders in the college division of the NCAA.

On Saturday Oregon State, the 7th ranked team in the nation, came to town only to find the Cougars a less-than-friendly host. The Cougar matmen beat OSU 23-16.

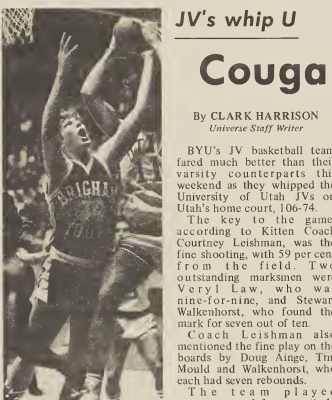
What was expected to be a big showdown between BYU's Ben Ohai, one of the outstanding 190-pound wrestlers in the nation, and defending national champion Greg Strobel failed to materialize because of injuries that Strobel was recovering from. He was injured the previous night in a wrestling match at Utah State. Ben Ohai proved to be too much for Strobel and probably wished he hadn't. Ben Ohai proved to be too much for Strobel and probably wished he hadn't.

Double winners for the Cougars were Ed Maissey, Steve Sanderson, Mark Hansen and Mike Hansen. Single match winners for the Cats were Mark Sanderson, brother to Steve Sanderson, Dennis Whimpey, Lavel Womack, Gary Peterson and Greg Kjar who wrestled for Ben Ohai, who was ill Friday night.

The only setback suffered by the Cougars came in the final match Saturday night when Gary Peterson, BYU's outstanding freshman heavyweight, was hurt. Gary suffered a crippling knee injury that may put him out of action for the season.

One of the major reasons that made Saturday night's victory over OSU so sweet was that this year OSU beat Iowa State University, one of the top ranked teams in the nation. Then OSU was beaten impressively by BYU's outstanding wrestling team.

BYU's wrestling team is one of the finest in the nation and is led by some of the best wrestlers in the country. The next match will feature BYU and Utah State University on Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.



Freshman Guard Gifford Nielson

Pro favors

flag football

HOUSTON (AP) — Miami fullback Larry Csonka says youngsters shouldn't play anything but flag football until they are 12 years old.

"Tackle football is something most children 10 years old shouldn't be involved in," says the outspoken Csonka, who has sons ages five and seven.

"The pressure to win is just too great in most programs, and the potential for danger, for young people isn't worth the risk."

The 6-foot-2, 237-pound Csonka says he was so clumsy as a 10-year-old in Stow, Ohio, that his confidence might have been destroyed had he been in an organized league.

OSU's emphasis on winning might have made me decide football wasn't for me, and I love it now," Csonka said. "Kids are almost professional in their attitude. That's great if you're always on a winner."

Csonka says his boys, Doug and Paul, have been "in a looking glass" all their lives.

"I'm going to limit them to flag football because they are in a bad situation with their last name," Csonka says.

They are expected to be great athletically because of the name."

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Legs everywhere — they hug you, they hold you, they never let you go. So a BYU grappler thought in a match with a Western State College opponent last Friday night.

JV's whip U

Cougars couldn't, Kittens did

By CLARK HARRISON

Universe Staff Writer

Whether or not the kittens can use the fast-break effectively remains to be seen.

If you noticed that some of the varsity players are playing on the JV team, you are right. Coach Leishman said that these players are freshmen and they are getting playing time and experience, something they wouldn't ordinarily get playing varsity ball, even though they are listed on the varsity roster.

Leishman was pleased with last weekend's outing. His crew will invade Logan Saturday with the hopes of a repeat performance.

BYU (100)	FG	FT	TP
Brookbank	1	2-2	4
Smith	2	0-0	2
Berning	2	0-0	4
Law	9	0-0	18
Carlston	1	1-1	3
Porter	0	0-0	0
Searle	1	2-3	4

Hyde	2	0-0	4
Aimes	6	1-1	13
Mould	3	3-4	22
Nelson	8	2-3	18
Walkerhorst	7	0-0	11
TOTALS	47	12-14	100
UTAH (74)	FG	FT	TP
Dunn	6	1-3	13
McClary	6	2-5	14
Canlon	0	0-0	0
Roberts	4	0-0	8
Johnson	2	0-0	4
Waltman	3	0-4	13
Richards	7	0-0	14
Van Orden	1	1-10	6
Ausick	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	34	12-25	74

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Conference comments

# WAC battles alter standings

By JUHANI NUMMELA  
Universe Staff Writer

The WAC basketball war is on, and traditionally no previous records or merits count for much when the teams clash in a conference battle.

New Mexico met its Waterloo in the state of Arizona for the third time in six years this weekend, but Coach Norm Ellenberger won't count his Lobos out of the conference race yet.

"I don't think we lost the conference on this trip. We could have won it, but we haven't lost it," said Ellenberger.

Arizona beat the Lobos 97-89 Friday night to snap a 12-game New Mexico winning streak and ASU added injury to injury with an 80-68 victory Saturday.

### Wulk gives credit

ASU Coach Ned Wulk gave his own defense much of the credit. New Mexico came in averaging 96 points a game and against ASU ended up with 68.

The two losses by New Mexico propelled idle Colorado State surprisingly atop the standings with a 2-0 mark. The Lobos dropped from first in the league to a three-way tie for third.

ASU, 3-1 in conference play, is second, followed by New Mexico, UTEP and Arizona, all 2-2. Utah and BYU are tied for sixth with 1-2 records. Wyoming has yet to win a game in the WAC and is last with a 0-2 conference record.

The other games saw Wyoming break a five-game losing streak Friday in a non-conference 73-67 win over slumping Utah State. Utah State had won a game since beating the Cougars in Provo in the middle of December.

UTEP got even in the WAC play by splitting on the road and so offsetting the loss to BYU in El Paso. UTEP lost 73-53 Friday in Tempe against ASU, but came back to tie Arizona 81-63 the next night.

### Utah over BYU

Utah put on a blistering shooting display to crush BYU in Salt Lake. Utah hit almost 75 per cent from the field in the second half, missing just nine of 33 attempts.

"Utah's speed and quickness hurt us more than anything, plus their domination of the boards," said BYU Coach Glenn Potter. "And when we went into a zone their outside shooting really hurt us."

This Tuesday, Pacific is at Arizona, CSU at Denver and Wyoming at Air Force to start off a week that will see only two league battles in 10 games. On Thursday, Utah will meet Utah State in Logan.

On Saturday Arizona hosts Northern Arizona, Creighton plays at ASU, BYU is at Utah State and Stanford at Utah. The only



Universe photo by Bert Fox

BYU big man Mark Handy (52) goes up for rebound as Utah forward Scott Jones (11) reaches over. Bill Anderson (22), Jay Cheesman (50) and Ute center Mike Sojourner (40) look on.

WAC games scheduled will throw CSU against Wyoming and New Mexico against UTEP, both Saturday.

### WAC STANDINGS

Conference	W	L	Pct	All Games		
				W	L	Pct
Colorado St.	0	1	0.000	7	5	.584
Arizona St.	3	1	.750	10	4	.714
New Mexico	2	2	.500	12	2	.857
Texas-El Paso	2	0	1.000	11	3	.785
Arizona	2	2	.500	10	4	.714
Utah	1	2	.333	10	3	.761
BYU	1	2	.333	6	8	.428
Wyoming	0	2	.000	4	9	.308

# Y rugby practice begins

The BYU spring rugby program gets underway today with its first practice at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. Anyone interested in playing on this year's team must be in attendance and should have talked to Coach John Seggar, showing proof of insurance and paying club dues.

Coach Seggar is a sociology professor and his office is room 152 in the Faculty Office Building. The practice will be at the northwest basketball court.

Coach Seggar recently returned from sabbatical in Great Britain. While there he watched a number of games between some of the best rugby teams in the world and attended a Coaching Seminar at Twickenham, the world headquarters for rugby. At the seminar, Coach Seggar acquired a lot of new ideas and is looking forward to putting them into action this year.

Last season the BYU Rugger was named the National Championship team along with West Point by "Scrumdown USA" magazine. In the past five years the Cougar rugger has compiled an impressive record of over 120 victories against only 10 defeats.

In February the team will travel to the coast to play schools in the Los Angeles and Bay areas. April will find the Cats at the Air Force Academy. After final games the rugger will make a 10-day trip



BYU scrummers in action in a rugby match held last fall. The rugger will be practicing again today at 4 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

to Vancouver, Canada. For local fans, the team intends to have one opponent from the Eastern Rockies and as well as either the San Diego or Santa Monica Rugby Clubs in addition to regular opponents of Beehive Union.

## Li'l Cosmo

by Floyd Holdman

I DIDN'T REALLY BELIEVE ALL THAT DOOMSDAY TALK ANYWAY. SUPERSTITIONS ARE JUST FLAK!



# Columbian tennis team takes U.S.

"Maybe the Americans overestimated themselves a bit," chorled Jaro Velasco, who paired with Ivan Molina on the Colombian Davis Cup tennis team shockingly defeated the United States 4-1 in the North American zone finals Sunday.

Velasco and Molina each won two singles matches from the U.S. squad, losing only Saturday's doubles event.

The humiliating defeat, the earliest ever suffered by a U.S. team in Davis Cup competition, eliminates the Americans from contention for the prestigious international trophy in 1974. Last year, the U.S. was beaten 5-0 in the challenge round by Australia.

Dennis Ristison, the non-playing captain of the American team, praised the play of the Colombians.

"Molina played very well," he said, "and Velasco took good advantage of his ability."

Velasco clinched the victory for Colombia in the best-of-five competition by beating Erik van Dillen of Aptos, Calif. 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, in Sunday's opening match, giving the home team an insurmountable 3-1 lead.

Molina closed out the one-sided series by routing

Harold Solomon of Silver Springs, Md. 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

## Brothers Duda

Brothers Mike and Dave Duda of Mt. Clemens, Mich., are on Michigan State's varsity football team. An older brother, Paul Duda, played at Colorado State.

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Let us help you sell your mobile home - Call Mary at 224-0880. Financing available. CTFN

Have your party clothes tailored. Call Carolyn at 225-8310 or 224-3320. Reasonable rates, quick service. 1-19

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NEED Babysitter w/ home, Green, afternoons. Call 224-0931. 1-14

We need 4 CHICAGOIS girls for part-time selling, pay your loan. Need husband working. Call 375-5623. 1-14

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### 40. Employment

ALASKA is booming this year! Approved handbook, "JOBS IN ALASKA," covers all occupations, including pipeline. \$1.94. Alaska, Box 1585, Anchorage 99510. A licensed employment agency. 1-28

Large Profit for family or school. Part-time men or women. Ready Reserve. Help people prepare for the coming recession. Free booklet. Call Randall Law, 408-0339 or 408-0983. 1-14

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Live Party & Wedding Music. With full professional combo, sound. Very reasonable rates. Call Jim at 374-5035. 1-18

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Organ for sale will sell for \$350. Repairs \$100. Must sell. Sell two key boards call 375-3912. 1-16

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### 53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD COINS WANTED. Gold, Silver and Foreign. High cash prices. Phone 375-5887. 4-13

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WE TAKE trades on mobile homes, cars, trucks, motorcycles, or what have you. Courtesy Mobile Homes. 464 S. State, Orem. CTFN. 1-18

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Sleeping rooms, carpet, private enter. New home \$30 each. 2 per room or \$45 for private room. Call 377-4210. 1-15

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3 male vacancies \$45. 969 W. 2nd. May want to pay. 375-5238. 1-23

### 58. Apartments for Rent

Great rent for sale. Call Ann, Campus Plaza S-303. Call branch, 375-1129. 1-18

Space for 2 girls in lovely redecorated duplex. 2 bdr b/w \$30 per mo. Jan. 375-3212. 1-17

1 girl. Comfy bunk apt in Orem, near Mall. Fireplace, great room, mate, only \$45. Call 375-8670 or 224-2840.



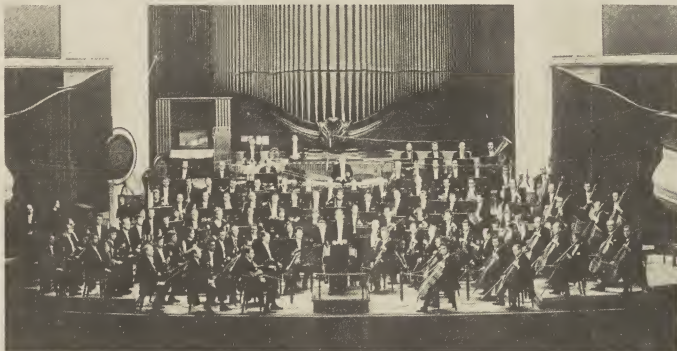
ational Symphony

# Warsaw Orchestra to play

Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, an international group, will appear as part of the BYU Lyceum Concert Series on Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, according to Harold Goodman, music department chairman.

The orchestra, which has given more than 100 international tours, is one of the finest symphonic groups in the world. During its long history, it has played key roles in the preservation of musical and morale during the wars. Today, it is one of the finest symphonic groups in the world. During its long history, it has played key roles in the preservation of musical and morale during the wars. Today, it is one of the finest symphonic groups in the world.

Rowicki, conductor of the orchestra since 1950, will conduct this tour as well as a disarming heart. Sugmund Rychert, who is the outstanding conductor in Poland, frequently led the orchestra in Warsaw and on tour. He will conduct in the Center.



Pictured above is the Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Witold Rowicki and Sugmund Rychert. The orchestra will appear in the Marriott Center Feb. 6 as part of the Lyceum Series.

## YOU airs new series

Public Broadcasting has announced guests for its public affairs series carried tonight by 11, according to the station's Manager of Programming Operations, Joe Metten.

At 8 p.m. the new series "Tonight Straight Talk" features William Simon, the Federal Energy Commission. Interviewing him will be James Bishop, a political and environmental correspondent for Newsweek.

"Tonight Straight Talk" also features different speakers and interviewers. The national and international political scene will be discussed by a "Nixonite" will be "Firing Line" at 9 p.m. when program host Jim Buckley Jr. will be his guest Patrick Buchanan, special counsel to the president.

### In review

## Organ recital brilliant

By BRENDA BELMONT

"Many people are enormously afraid of their own sensitivities," explained concert organist Jerry Brainard when asked the role of music in developing the "whole man."

"The ability to respond to music is closely tied to the ability to respond to people, and thus to religion."

The BYU Lyceum Series on Jan. 11 presented Jerry Brainard at the Madsen Recital Hall organ. Brainard presented a comprehensive and unquestionably brilliant performance. The audience showed a variety of moods,

lifestyles, levels of musicality, but gave their attention.

Jerry Brainard is a shy, friendly, modest, professional performer. He found the recital hall, with its operating-theater seating and bare stage "medicinal... hard to let loose in."

He had looked forward to his first Mormon audience "because of this people's ability to respond sensitively to the spiritual elements of music."

Brainard said he enjoyed himself. The Madsen Recital Hall organ is an excellent instrument, but requires skillful handling for romantic

music, and is handicapped by the lack of reverberation in the hall. The works on the program called for the coordination and technique of an athlete, the background and discipline of a scholar, and the taste of an artist.

### Camp wins music prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pacific North West Music Camp in Seattle has been named winner of the \$500 prize in the seventh award program honoring summer festivals for performance and promotion of American music.

## 'The Miser' will open this month

"They have cut you off from me, and with you torn from my side, my life's strength is gone, my consolation, and my joy. It's over with me, and there is nothing left for me in this world," said the Miser when he learned his money box was stolen.

"The Miser" plays Jan. 25-26, 30-31 and Feb. 1-2, 6-9 in the Margetts Arena Theater. Harpagon, the miser, is played by John A. Green of the BYU French department. Green, who translated the play, described his intent with "The Miser."

"I wanted to capture the spirit of the times in contrast to those who produce a stilted word for word translation," he said.

As actor, Green admits his role is both difficult and enjoyable. "Harpagon is a member of a comic situation, but obviously isn't a comic character. I have to be mean enough to be believable so that I can really be the opposition in the lives of the young lovers." Green went on to say that he didn't think of himself as a miser but tried out for the part because he looks like one.

The theater-in-the-round production, directed by Charles Metten, will begin with the actors seated in the audience as Moliere felt the actors and the audience should be one. The actors will be



Diane Ballard plays the part of the matchmaker and John Green plays Harpagon in BYU's production of "The Miser" opening Jan. 25.

clothed in modern dress emphasizing the similarity of the ages. Seventeenth century men also had the longer hair looks and higher heeled shoes that men find fashionable today.

Metten has double-cast his leading women. Playing Elise, Harpagon's daughter, are Vickie Pauline Julian and Heather Hunter. Heidi Coppin and Jan Leslie Parker double as Marianne in love with the Miser's son Cleante, played by Larkin Le Sueur. Infatuated

with Elise is Tom Bay as Valere.

In other roles are Barbara Diane Ballard and Sylvia Spicer, the matchmakers, and Tracy Evans as the housekeeper with Fawn Nordrum, Gregg Wright, Paul Nibley, Gale Allen, Kerry Karner, and Bernard H. York.

The audience is invited to an informal discussion after the performance with the cast, director, translator and production staff on Feb. 1 and 7.

## Opera star sets record

NEW YORK (AP) — Anna Moffo has played the role of Violetta in Verdi's "La Traviata" more than any other Metropolitan Opera soprano. The Philadelphia-born diva, who began her Metropolitan debut as the tragic courtesan in the Verdi opera, believes that she has repeated that performance more than 500

times in major opera houses around the world, on television and in recordings.

Just counting her performances with the Metropolitan Opera Company, for example, she has played Violetta an average of 20 performances each season for 14 years in New York and on tour.



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# Home Study

## PREFERENCE 1974 REFLECTIONS



### PREFERENCE ACTIVITIES

Friday, February 8 — Preference Concert  
Saturday, February 9 — Basketball Game  
BYU vs. UTEP — girl's choice  
Friday, February 15 — Preference Dance

### PREFERRING

January 16, 17, 19

January 16 Wednesday  
5-6 Diamond Ring Preferring  
6-7 N-Q  
7-8 F-H  
8-9 L-M

January 17 Thursday  
6-7 U-Z  
7-8 R-T  
8-9 I-K

January 19 Saturday  
10-11 A-B  
11-12 C-E

Late Preferring will be  
from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.  
Monday through Thursday



# FOCUS: ASBYU

## UTAH INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSEMBLY

A club is now being organized under the direction of Mark Reynolds, ASBYU President, which will be of special interest to those majoring in Political Science or otherwise interested in political processes. This club will be known as the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly—BYU. Its objectives will be as follows: First, to select and train a delegation which will represent BYU at the first session of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly to convene this spring. This delegation will consist of Senators, Representatives, and perhaps some others such as administrative assistants and lobbyists. Second, to offer instruction and actual experience in the legislative process.

All those interested are invited to attend the first meeting of the Utah Intercollegiate Assembly—BYU Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1974, at 4:15 p.m. Room to be announced tomorrow.

## LOGGINS and MESSINA

with

JESSE COLIN YOUNG

January 18, 1974

\$3.00 and \$3.50 for Students  
\$3.00 and \$4.00 for General Public  
on sale at Marriott Center

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ELWC Ticket Office

12 to 5 p.m.



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Finance Office

As I came putt-putting in my '65 VW Bug through Calabasses Pass and into smoggy Southern California this past Christmas vacation, I slipped into a semi-stupor of nostalgia reflecting on my first year as a transfer student at Brigham Young University. I thought about my first drive across the desert to what a black friend of mine calls the "super-w.a.s.p." school. Realizing, however, the conglomerate of cultures and societies represented here, I wondered how I could maintain my own identity and also make a substantial contribution among such a diversity of people. If you've been a missionary or conquered a handicap, you might call my first year at the "Y" a success story.

BYU is an institution established to promote a true image of intellectual, emotional, and spiritual Mormonism. After struggling through a difficult curriculum this past semester, I believe that a part of that true image includes what B. H. Roberts calls "brain sweat." Any new student will rapidly discover that BYU is primarily an institution established to educate. To aid in the educational process there are a variety of lectures offered on campus from discussions of medieval mysticism to how to build a functional latrine. With devotional talks, I consider the lectures here invaluable to my education.

Education, paraphrasing President Oaks, means education of the whole man which in the context of Mormonism means knowing truth and making it a working part of our lives, that is, building a Zion culture. I hope that we will lock hands as brothers and sisters in the Gospel of Jesus Christ, realize our possibilities, and try building a Zion culture. Perhaps I see our goals as a university through rose-colored glasses, but realizing that an enormous amount of counterpoint to the LDS viewpoint is available in our daily studies, why be a counterpoint in ourselves?

My work in student government this past semester has revealed to me that it is more than I-AS-BYU but ASBYU. After serving in ego-centric student government at a Junior College in Southern California, the contrast in altruism in both groups is like comparing President Nixon to President Kimball. The analogy may be weak, especially if you're a young Republican, but the point remains: student government at BYU exists to aid the individual student. If you have a complaint about poor housing or being ripped off at a grocery store, see Matthew Mack in the Ombudsman's office. If you're a woman desiring to become someone so you can be somebody for someone, see Karla Knudsen in the Women's office. If you're a man desiring a ticket to a ball game, see Dave Waterman in the Athletics office. If you want to help others through community service, see Kirk Rector. Or if you want to join a campus club and wake up girls in the Alta Apartments at 6:00 a.m. shouting Bobo-ska-deeten-dotten BYU, see Stephen Nordstrom in Organizations. All these services are available on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. The people there are ready to help.

I pray that this will be a semester of unity for us as a student body and that we will all attain the optimum from the resources available at this great institution.

Sincerely,  
Tom Rugh  
ASBYU Press Secretary

## BOOK BUY BACK!!

Buy and Sell Textbooks to and from other students.

- Also -

There will be a 2-credit class offered for Winter Semester for attendance at Student Lectures.

Sign up in Rm. 434 ELWC



## IT'S A NEW YEAR

AND THE OFFICE OF STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE WANTS TO HELP YOU START IT OFF RIGHT! HERE'S HOW:

1. LOVE SPECIAL CHILDREN. Volunteers are needed to share recreational activities with retarded children in foster homes.
2. SISTER HELPING SISTER, THAT LOVE! The Provo 4th Ward has a blind sister who needs a ride to the temple and somebody to go through with her.
3. WANT TO GET INVOLVED IN THE COMMUNITY? Lifesavers is a nonprofit organization that is in need of people in public relations, secretaries, medical assistants, and bookkeepers.
4. EVERYONE HAS WORTH! Would you like to help retarded youths develop vocational skills? A 2-6 month commitment is required.

WE NEED YOU TO MAKE THIS A GOOD AND PROFITABLE SEMESTER. COME U AND SEE US AT THE OFFICE OF STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE, 4th floor ELWC. Tel. 374-1211, Ext. 3901.



## PREFERENCE

DAS TIMES TO CHOOSE  
DAS DUDE

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16  
Time

5-6 Diamond Ring  
6-7 N-Q  
7-8 F-H  
8-9 L-M

THURSDAY, JAN. 17

6-7 U-Z  
7-8 R-T  
8-9 I-K

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

10-11 a.m. A-B  
11-12 a.m. C-E

LATE PREFERRING

Monday-Thursday, Rms. 394-396 ELWC  
from 4-7

## ASU vs. BYU

## U of A vs. BYU

This week only, the sign-up is Thursday and NOT Wednesday. This is the only day to sign up for these games for the ticket lottery.

Varsity Theater  
Cloak and Dagger Room

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 17

Athletics Office

## TAKE TEN

Thursday, January 17  
10 a.m.

Memorial Lounge  
ELWC

